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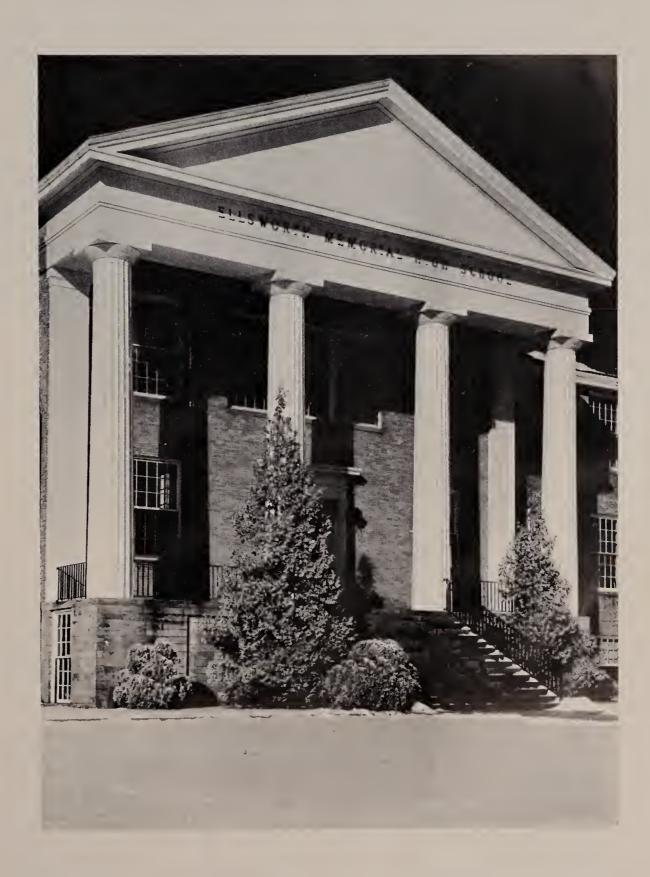
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ELLSWORTH MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT







MR. CHARLES SHAROS

# DEDICATION

In grateful recognition for your outstanding achievement as our physical education director, former science teacher, and true friend, we, the Class of 1960, dedicate our Ellsworthian to you, Mr. Charles Sharos.







# **ADMINISTRATION**

SUPERINTENDENT MERLE B. WOOD-MANSEE and PRINCIPAL HENRY J. ADAMS have been busy all year working on the plans for the new high school. It is the hope of every faculty member and student that the construction of the new school will proceed smoothly so that we will have to spend a minimum of time on double sessions.

MISS KATHRYN McCUTCHEON, office secretary, is kept busy every minute of the school day. She helps many students with their needs, requests, and office business, thus contributing to the smoothness with which our school is run.





# **FACULTY**

#### Left to Right:

#### MRS. DOROTHY MARTYN

Antioch College, Springfield College B.S., M.Ed.; English, Geometry; Ellsworthian Business Adviser and Junior Class Adviser.

#### MRS. ESTHER BOND

Teachers College of Connecticut B.E., University of Connecticut M.A.; English, Guidonce; Sociol Events Committee Adviser and Senior Class Adviser.

#### MRS. JEAN KIBBE

Plymouth Teochers College, New Hompshire B.Ed.; U.S. History, Civics, Athletic Association Adviser, Sophomore Closs Adviser.

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Clark University B.A.; Mothemotics, Driver Troining; Junior Closs Adviser.

#### MISS ANN DUFFY

University of Connecticut B.S., M.S.; General Science, Mathematics; School Activities Committee; Assistant Adviser Science Club, Ellsworthian Adviser.

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Winthrop College A.B.; History, English; Noontime and Cafeteria Committee.

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State Teachers College in Salem, Massachusetts B.S. in Ed.; Business Subjects; Adviser to South Winds, Freshman Class Adviser.

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#### MR. DANIEL KAYE

University of Connecticut B.S.; General Science, Biology; Emergency and Traffic Committee, Science Club Adviser.

#### MISS NELLIE UCCELLO

Saint Joseph College B.A.; English, Latin; Librarian, Noontime and Cafeteria Committee Adviser.

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#### MRS. VIRGINIA GINGRAS

Central Connecticut State College B.S.; Chemistry, General Science; House and Grounds Committee.

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Springfield College B.S., M.S., Physical Education, Athletic Association Adviser.

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Framingham State Teachers College B.S. in Ed.; University of Connecticut M.S.; Art, Home Econamics; S.C.H.E. Adviser.

#### MR. WARREN JOHNSON

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University of Connecticut B.S.; Home Economics, English; Juniar Red Cross Committee Adviser.

#### MR. HAROLD KIBBE

Teachers College of Connecticut B.S., University af Hartfard M.Ed.; Drafting, Crafts; Faculty Manager af Athletics; Assistant Senior Class Adviser.

#### MISS MARY DeCARLI

University of Connecticut B.S.; English, Physical Education.

#### MR. ARTHUR WOODS

Hartt College af Music B.M. in Ed.; Orchestra, Band, Chorus; Assembly Committee Adviser.

# THE SENIOR CLASS

## CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Milton Burrill

VICE-PRESIDENT: Roger Mansur

**SECRETARY:** Nancy Roman

TREASURER: Charlotte Cassarino







# JANET ADAMS "JAN"

"They are only good who are truly good."
Honor Roll 3; Class Socials; S.C.H.E. 1; South Winds 1,2,3,4; Intramurals; Ellsworthian Staff.

#### KAREN S. ADAMS

"It's her manner and her smile that makes her so worthwhile." Honor Roll 1,2,3; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Cl. Sec'y 1,3; Cl. Soc.; South Winds, Bus. Mgr. 3,4; S.C. Comm. 1, Sec'y 2; Adv. Chorus 1,2,3,4; Journalism 1; Ellsworthian Copy Ed.; Cheerleader 2,3, Capt. 4; A.A. 3,4; Cl. Marshal; All-State 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1; Intramurals; Cl. Historian.

#### GERMAINE C. AUBIN

"Life's goal - - - contentment." Honor Roll 1,2,3; Class Socials; S.C.H.E. 1,2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; School Activities Comm., Sec'y 2; Intramurals.

# ROBERT BLOZIE "BOB"

"What's life for if not to enjoy it?"
Class Socials; Technical Service Squad 1,2,3,4; Ellsworthian Staff,
Phota Ed.; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Social Events Comm.









# PATRICIA A. BOISSEAU "PAT"

"I find earth not gray but rosy."
Class Socials; Hi-Y Club; A.A.; Intramurals.

# MAXINE H. BOXER "MICKEY"

"Ohl How wonderfull"

Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cl. Soc.; S.C.H.E.; South Winds, Typist 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Journalism 1; Ellsworthion Copy Ed.; Soc. Events Comm. 1,2,3; A.A., Sec'y 4; Intramurals; Adv. Chorus 1,2, 3,4; Cl. Night and Grad. Usher.

# WILLIAM W. BRAITHWAITE "BILL"

"He's all sail and no anchar."

Class Socials; House and Grounds Comm. 1; Publicity Comm. 2; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 2; Student Council Sgt.-at-Arms 2; Administrative Assistant to the Student Council Pres. 3; Adv. Chorus 4.

## BEVERLY ANN BROGARD "BEV"

"In music she will find her fortune."

Class Socials; Library Assistant 1,2,3; Sauth Winds Staff, Typist 3; Intramurals, Adv. Chorus 2,3,4; Assembly Comm., Sec'y 3.





# MILTON BURRILL

"Good nature will olways win the heort."

Closs Vice-Pres. 2; Class Pres. 4; Closs Sociols; Student Council Pres. 4; Class Prophecy Writer; Ellsworthion Staff; Adv. Chorus 1,2; Intramurols; Photo Club.

## BARBARA A. BUTCHER "BUTCH"

"Mischief, thou art ofoot."

Librory Assistant 3,4; Ticket Seller, Bosketboll; A.A. 1,2; House and Grounds Comm. 2; Social Events Comm. 3; Traditions and Government Comm. 3; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Vorsity 3; Intramurols.









# CHARLOTTE CASSARINO "CHARLIE"

"A day for toil, o doy for sport, but for o friend is life too short?"

Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cl. Treos. 1,2,3,4; Cl. Soc.; South Winds 3,4; S.C.H.E. 1; School Act. Comm., Choirmon; Ellsworthion; Officols Club, 2,3,4; Cl. Night and Grod. Usher, Intramurols; Varsity Bosketboll 1,2,3,4.

#### LYNN A. CORNELIUSON

"Live o full life whether you understond it or not."

Closs Sociols; S.C.H.E. 1,2,3,4; Intromurols; Dromatics Club 2;

Adv. Chorus 1,2,4.

#### CLAUDETTE COLE

"A bit of fun, a bit of quiet." Closs Socials.

# JUDITH N. CUTLER "JUDY"

"A smile is olways on her foce,

no motter what the time or place."

Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cl. Soc.; South Winds; Ellsworthion Loyout Editor 4; Soc. Events Comm.; Noontime and Cofeterio Comm.; J.V. Bosketball 1; Intromurols; Cl. Proph. Writer; Adv. Chor.; Cheerleader 2,3,4.









### RICHARD ELLIS

"Hold the fort! I'm coming!"

Ticket Seller, Bosketboll Gomes; Intromurals; Technical Service
Squad 1,2,3,4; A.A.

# JUDITH ELMORE

"What should one do but be merry?"

CI. Soc.; Librory Assistant 1,2; Intromurals; Chee ender 4,

A.A. 4; Teacher's Sec'y 4; House and Grounds Co 2 Officials Club 2,3; Junior Red Cross 1,2; Pops Conce 1 2 5





#### GEORGE M. FISHER

"Like twa single gentlemen ralled into ane."

Class Sacials; J.V. Basketball 3, Varsity 3; Boys' State Delegate.

#### JOHN N. FORAN

"Whenever education ceases, chaos begins."

# CAROLYN FOUNTAIN "CAROL"

"Let nat your heart be traubled." Library Assistant 2,3,4; A.A.

#### LORRAINE B. GAGNON

"Fair and saftly, she shall ga far."

Hanor Rall 1,2,3; Class Socials; Sauth Winds, Typist.







# BARBARA M. HALLOWELL "BARB"

"Happiness is like jam; you can't spread it without getting same an yaurself."

Class Sacials; S.C.H.E. 1; South Winds 1; Jaurnalism Club; Ellsworthian Capy Ed.; Adv. Chorus 3,4; Pops Cancert 1,3; Office Assistant 4; Intramurals.

# THOMAS HEFFRON

"Relaxed actian."

J.V. Basketball 1; Intramurals.

# WESLEY HILLS "WES"

"First ta dream, then ta act."

Varsity Saccer 3; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Intramurals.

#### CAROL ANNETTE JOHANSON

"Friendship glitters mare than gald." Class Socials; Adv. Charus 4.





#### CLYDE JOHNSON

"Young fellows will be young fellows."
Class Sacials; Honor Roll 1,2; South Winds, Exchange Editor 2,3,4,
Journalism 1; Technical Service Squad 1,2,3,4; A.A.; Traditions
and Government Comm.; Science Club 3.

#### KAREN D. KLAMBT

"Life is what you make it."

Honor Roll 2; Library Assistant 1,2,3,4; South Winds, Typist 2,3,4; A.A. 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2, Varsity 3; Intramurals; Science Club 3; Dramatics 1,2; Assembly Comm., Sec'y; Assembly Bible Reader 4.









#### MARY ANN LACY

"Why move at a fast pace, when life is fun and not a race?" Class Socials; A.A. 1,2,3,4; Social Events Camm. 2; J.V. Basketball 2, Varsity 3; Intramurals; Office Assistant 4.

#### JURI LAINE

"I'm the shy retiring type — just ask me!"
Honor Roll 3; Class Socials; Science Club 3; Intramurals.

#### CLAUDETTE LAJEUNESSE

"Those who are tall shall rise overall."

Class Socials; J.V. Basketball 2, Varsity 3; Intramurals.

#### BARBARA JEAN LA PLANTE

"She enjoys work and fun, she has a smile for everyane." Class Socials; A.A. 1,2; Intramurals; Teacher's Sec'y 4; Office Assistant 4.









## JUDITH ANN LASKY "JUDY"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, why aren't they all contented like me?" Class Socials; Library Assistant 1,2,3; S.C.H.E. 1; A.A. I.4. Immurals; Student Council, Sec'y 4.

# JUDITH LE DOUX

"Live and let live."
Intramurals; Adv. Chorus 3,4; Junior Red Cross 2





#### ROXANN LORRAINE LEWIS

"The happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts."

Honor Roll 2; Class Socials 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2; Advanced Chorus 2; Science Club 3.

# MICHAEL MADEL

"Little care, no despair." Class Socials 4.

#### JEAN C. MAJOWICZ

"A fashion plate, this sophisticated lady."
Class Socials 1,2,4; Ticket Seller 2; S.C.H.E. 1,2; South Winds
Staff 2,4; Student Council Committees 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

# ROBERT MALIN "BOB"

"He loved to play the game of ball;
He gave his best and gave it all."
Honor Roll 1; Class President 1,3; South Winds Staff 1,2,3,4; J.V.
Basketball 1,2, Varsity 3,4; Varsity Soccer 2,3; Photo Club Pres.
3,4, Vice-President 2.









# ROGER PAUL MANSUR

"We like him for himself; we admire him for his ability." Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cl. Pres. 2; Vice-Pres. 4; Cl. Socials 1,2,3,4; Ellsworthian Staff 3, Ed. 4; S.C. Comm. 1; Dramatics 2; Arts and Crafts Ass't. 4; Cl. Night and Grad. Usher; Class Will Writer.

# JUDITH A. MASSICOTTE "JUDY"

"A merry face and a twinkling smile."
Honor Roll 2,3; Class Socials 1,2,3,4; Student Council Committee
Chairman 1; Intramurals 1; Advonced Chorus 1; Pops Concert
2,3,4; Teacher's Secretary; Office Assistant 2,3,4.

#### JIM McCARTHY

"Mischievous, but quiet about it."
South Winds Staff 2,3; Intramurals 1.

# WILLIAM McGILL "BILL"

"Good humor makes all things tolerable."

J.V. Basketball 1; Intramurals 3; Advanced Chorus; Pops Concert.





#### BRIAN McGUIRE

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand, and little ones like Brian make the pleasant land."

J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.

#### BRUCE McGUIRE

"But the man worth while is the one who'll smile when everything gaes wrong."

Student Council Cammittee 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 1,2.









#### GERALDINE A. MONIZ "GERRY"

"As likeable as she is lookable." Class Socials 4; Ellswarthian Staff 4; J.V. Basketball 3.

#### CHARLES A. MORRELL "CHARLIE"

"Welcome, O Life!" Class Socials 4; Advanced Charus 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

#### ROBERT MYETTE "BOB"

"My awn thoughts are my companians." Class Sacials 2,4; Technical Service Squad; Paps Concert.

#### ROSEMARY NEDWICK

"Not quiet, not loud; not short, not tall; But a pleasant mingling of them all." Class Socials 2; Intramurals 1,2; Pops Concert.









#### NANCY A. NEVERS

"Wonderful, winning, winsome one." Honor Roll 2; Class Socials 1,2,3,4; Ticket Seller 3, South Wind Staff 2,3,4; Ellsworthian Staff 4; Student Council Committees 23 Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

#### TOM O'MEARA

"The world's a place of fun and frolic." Class Socials 4; Intramurals 4; Science C b 23 d Chorus 3,4; All-State Band 4.





#### JERRY PAINCHAUD

"Born for fun he seems."
Class Socials 4; J.V. Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

#### MARY J. PELTON

"A merry grin, a flashing eye, And, oh, what mischief there we spy!" Class Socials 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 1; S.C.H.E. Club 1; Ellswarthian Staff 4; J.V. Basketball 2, Varsity 3.

# RONALD F. REICHLE "RONNIE"

"Glad that I live am I." Intramurals 3,4;

#### KATHLEEN ANN ROBERTS

"KAY"

"A schalar, spart, and worker is Kay,
Always cheery — what mare can we say?"
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cl. Sacials; Sauth Winds 4, Bus. Mgr. 2, Head
Typist 3; S.C.H.E. 2; Ellsworthian Bus. Mgr. 4; S.C. Comm. 1,
Sec'y 3; J.V. Basketball 1, Varsity 2,3; Intramurals; Adv. Chor.
1,2; Officials' Club 2,3; Mag. Team Capt. 4; Cl. Night and Grad.
Usher.









#### NANCY J. ROMAN

"A little shy, full of fun,
--So well liked by everyone."

Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cl. Sec'y. 2,4; Cl. Socials; South Winds 1, Ass't. Ed. 2, Ed. 3, Par. of Youth Corr. 4; Journ. Club 1; Ellsworthian 4; J.V. Basketball 1, Varsity 2,3; Intramurals; Cl. Marshal; Laurel Girls' State; Cl. Will Writer; Nat. Hanor Society; S.C. Comm. Sec'y. 4.

# JAMES RYAN

"It's better to be inconspicuous and well-liked than forward and unlikeable."

Technical Service Squad 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4.

#### MARY SHELTON

"She is vim."

Class Socials 4; Student Council Committees 1; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Advanced Chorus 1,2,3; Teacher's Secretary 3; Pops Cancert 1,2,3; Fashion Show 1,2.

# PATRICIA SILVER "PATTY"

"She is vigor."
Class Socials 4; S.C.H.E. Club 1,2; Student Council Committee
Chairmon 3; Intramurals 1,2.





#### GAIL ANN SMITH

"It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice." Class Socials 4; Office Assistant 4.

# ARTHUR E. STEWART

"Make haste, slowly." Honor Roll 2,3; Intramurals 1,3.









#### PAUL TELLIER

"Gad created woman — had you noticed?" Varsity Saccer 4; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Baseball 3; Intramurals 3.

# ALAN W. TROTMAN

"A flash of red above the wheel of a Model A automobile." Honar Rall 2; Class Sacials 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Baseball Manager 1.

# HENRY WETHERELL "BUTCH"

"He seems a man of cheerful yesterdays, satisfied todays, and confident tomorraws."

Honor Roll 2; Class Socials 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3; Nutmeg Bays' State Representative.

# CONSTANCE WILLARD "CONNIE"

"Unaffected, gentle, and gay, She enjoys life in a quiet way." Honor Roll 3; Class Socials 4; Student Council Committee 3; Office Assistant 4; Class Night and Graduation Usher.







#### VIOLET ELAINE WILSON

"No one is happy who does not think himself so."

Class Socials 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 2,3,4; Student Council Committee Secretary 3; Advanced Chorus 4.

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

**CLASS MOTTO** 

Today We Follow; Tomorrow We Lead

# **CLASS**

We, Ellsworth Memorial High School's most remorkable, advonced, noteworthy, unprecedented, indomitable Senior class, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty, being of unquestionably sound body and superb mental character, do hereby designate to and bestow upon the foculty and androidal underclossmen our most prized and treosured possessions and nable characteristics.

To the juniors we leave the distinct honor of hoving the chance to become members of that supreme class of beings called Seniors.

To the sophomores we leave the most necessary of all necessities — the potience and understanding required to live with freshmen.

To the freshmen we leave the key to our vost storehouse of knowledge.

To the faculty we leave peace and quiet, a giant economy-size bottle of tronquilizers, ond one well-used school.

Carolyn Fountain leaves her job in Manchester to any ambitious underclossman who can find the time to work and do homework too.

Koren Klambt bequeaths her typing ability to Suson Froize. Moster the touch well, Suson, ond throw those erasers oway.

Upon William Aleshin, Wesley Hills bestows his quiet manner. Remember, Bill, tiptoe from closs to closs.

Judy Massicotte leoves her constant vigil in the office to any underclossmon who likes to onswer telephones.

Michael Madel leoves with a great love for Pennsylvonio.

Jean Majowicz relinquishes her poise and dignity to Tania Luts.

To Louise Dellert goes Germaine Aubin's pleosont disposition and cheery smile, two very voluable assets.

Robert Myette leaves quietly.

Carol Johonson, a newcomer to Ellsworth, leaves the experience of being a stranger to next year's freshman class.

Ronald Reichle leaves his nickname "Rabbit" behind, he hopes.

Kay Roberts' love for dancing is to be distributed among the wollflowers ot next year's Senior Get-Together.

Beverly Brogard, musicion at all ossemblies, leoves her fingerprints on the school piano keyboard.

Robert Blozie, Richard Ellis, Clyde Johnson, and Jim Ryan leave Ellsworth at o loss for on expert stoge crew. Or did you boys finally find some willing underclassmen to learn your skills?

Rosemary Nedwick and Gail Smith will their quiet personolities to Stephen Bonis and Stan Belske. You'll be welcome in the library now, boys.

Thomas Heffron leaves his job ot Robert Hall's to Fred Andreoli. Work hard, Fred, ond you may make a million.

Next year's cheering squad is fortunate to receive Moxine Boxer's spirit and pep. Keep Ellsworth winning, girls.

William Broithwoite turns his gym locker over to his brother, Bruce. Use it in good health, Bruce.

Larry Strekel is the recipient of Patricia Boisseou's endless line of chatter. Remember, Lorry, don't use this gift in the librory.

Mary Ann Lacy relinquishes her short walk to school each morning to her sister, Margaret. No fair using a bicycle, Margaret.

Milton Burrill takes his pleosant smile and bouncing humor with him. Sorry, people, he just won't part with them. Do you blame him?

The impish traits of Judy Elmore ore bestowed upon Borbara Odlum.

Violet Wilson drops her mony Red Cross duties into the lap of Judy Platt. They're guoronteed to keep you busy, Judy.

Brion Krouse is the recipient of big George Fisher's basketball uniform. It should be a perfect fit, Brion.

Claudette Lajeunesse donates her fluent French phrases and soyings to Mr. Cass' French I class.

John Foran now leaves.

Borbora Butcher leoves the mischievous twinkle in her eye to David Woodmansee. Keep that "twinkle" within bounds, Dove.

Juri Laine leaves his extensive wordrobe to Kirby Holcombe.

Judy Cutler wills her artistic obilities to Glen Roberts. You'll have no trouble winning ort owords, Glen.

Bob Molin leaves his L period study, I mean gym closs, to Bob Earley, who olso has L study, oops, gym. Remember Coach's fomous words, "If you boys don't toke gym, I'll have to flunk you."



William McGill returns his sheet music to Mr. Woods. It is well used but not abused.

Karen Adams leaves a copy of her report card to every student at Ellsworth as proof that it can be done.

To Larry Beaudry, James McCarthy leaves his curly blond hair. Jim did it without a Toni, Larry.

Charlotte Cassarino takes her athletic abilities, much to the dismay of the girls' speed-ball, basketball, volleyball, and baseball teams.

Jerry Painchaud leaves his job in Brown Thomson's stockroom to any junior who is willing to work hard.

Lynn Corneliuson leaves her neat appearance to Mary Ann Miller. Remember, Mary Ann, no slacks or pin curls in school.

Lorraine Gagnon bestows her success with a needle and thread upon Lillie Nichols. Can you thread a needle as quickly as Lorraine can, Lillie?

Dudley Morrell is the recipient of his brother Charlie Morrell's lengthy explanations. Remember not to confuse the issue, Dudley.

With tears in her eyes, Gerry Moniz entrusts her trigonometry book to Alfred Hopkins.

Don't try to take the cube root of a circle, Alfred. Gerry found it couldn't be done.

Ronnie Baxter is the recipient of Nancy Nevers' handbook entitled "Excuses for Every Occasion." You'll find this quite useful, Ronnie.

Ellsworth's aspirant for the TV program, "Keep Talking," Thomas O'Meara, wills his "Gift of gab" to David Burnham.

Patricia Silver, whose motto seems to be, "Laughter is the spice of life," wills her endless store of giggles to Barbara Gascki.

Barbara Hallowell leaves her happy-go-lucky ways to Ann Bossen.

Arthur Stewart leaves all his underclass girlfriends behind. Don't feel bad, Art; at least you know where to find them.

Judy Lasky gratefully surrenders her responsibility os Student Council secretary to any vigorous underclassman who is willing to take it. We suggest someone who can take shorthand.

Paul Tellier wills his soccer shoes to Bob "Crutches" Sheckley, who we hope will have a better season next year.

Mary Shelton wills her position as cafeteria worker to any good cook; by the way, bays are eligible.

Alan Trotman leaves in his Model A roodster.

Barbara LaPlante donates her long tresses to Shirley Lashetski and Nancy Ellison. You'll have to get your own hairbrushes, though, girls.

Bruce and Brian McGuire leave their 43,999 to 1 odds of being twins to Barbara and Stanley Nasuta. With odds like that, someone should make a million.

Constance Willard bequeaths to John Byers her bashful ways. Don't let the Ellsworth girls frighten you, John.

Henry Wetherell leaves his words of wisdom and many choice sayings to all who appreciate them.

Roxann Lewis, with a sigh of relief, passes on her unfinished Latin translations, irrregular verbs, and conjugations to Debby Brown. Remember, Debby, "Labor omnia vincit."

Claudette Cole, after due consideration, has decided to leave her brother to the discretion of the faculty.

Joan Mikolite is the lucky recipient of Mary Pelton's friendly manner. You'll find, as Mary did, that an amiable manner makes friends.

Judy LeDoux will leave Ellsworth before her sister does.

Roger Mansur leaves all his headaches on the Ellsworthian staff to Joyce Ward. Yau'll have to get your own aspirin, Joyce. Roger finished his bottle long ago.

To all freshmen, who lack intelligence, Nancy Roman leaves her extensive knawledge. They really need it.

On this, the fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixty, we, the President, Milton Burrill; Vice-president, Roger Mansur; Secretary, Nancy Roman; and Treasurer, Charlotte Cassarino, set our seal to this document, our Last Will and Testament.

Signed, sealed, and declared by the Class of 1960 of Ellsworth Memorial High School as its last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at its request have hereunto subscribed ourselves as witnesses.

Winesses: Mrs Bond Mikipbe



BEST DRESSED Nancy Romon Juri Loine



MOST VERSATILE Charlotte Cassarina Robert Malin



MOST SINCERE Roger Monsur Noncy Roman



BEST NATURED Noncy Nevers Roger Mansur

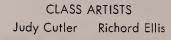


MOST BASHFUL Brion McGuire Connie Willard Charlotte Cassarino Milton Burrill



BEST DANCERS

MOST OPTIMISTIC Roger Mansur Maxine Boxer











BEST EXCUSE-MAKERS
Nancy Nevers Milton Burrill

CLASS MUSICIANS
Beverly Brogard Tom O'Meara

MOST ATHLETIC
Robert Malin Chorlotte Cossorino







BEST MANNERED

Roger Mansur Karen Adoms

MOST SOCIABLE
Chorlatte Cossarino Roger Monsur

CLASS CLOWNS

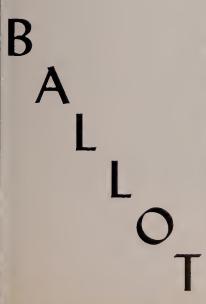
Judy Elmore Milton Burrill

MODEL STUDENTS

Noncy Romon Rager Monsur

YOUNGEST MEMBERS

Bruce McGuire Charlotte Cassarino
Judy Losky Brion McGuire







# **CLASS**

To a swell classmate —

Best wishes for your remaining three years at Ellsworth. Never forget the fabulous time we've had freshman year — especially in English!

Forget freshman year — I guess I have; I can't seem to remember a single thing about it. Gosh! It seems like ages ago that we arrived at Ellsworth, awkward, bungling, gangling — why, we were mere children!

We weren't really the babiest babes in the woods, though, because same ninety eighth graders dominated the whole main floar of Ellsworth. How disgusting it was to find those juveniles from grammar school in our high school.

Yet there are some advantages to not being the youngest, we found. It gave us back some of that old "tap man" power we'd had in eighth

The seniors (how we shuddered when we heard that word) welcomed us to high school with the Senior Get-Together, "Song for a Summer Night." How grown-up all the senior girls looked in their spikes and slim jumpers! How mature the senior boys seemed; why, most of them were actually taller than we girls! We'd about given up hope of ever finding boys as tall as we were.

What excitement filled us all as we wondered who the freshman queen would be! The suspense mounted — Finally it was ended when cute Nancy Nevers, in a bright red dress, was crowned. Were we all thrilled! The games were hilarious that night; I can still see Milton Burrill all plastered with make-up.

Judy Elmore, our tiny classmate, impressed the whole school with her acrobatic stunts. I remember how proud we were to have a member of our class win such acclaim from the whole school!

Later on the sophomores gave us a party, this one with a television theme. All we freshman girls had a wonderful time, because the mature sophomore boys gave us a big rush because we were new and interesting. Also, of course, all the girls in their class were busy dating juniors and seniors. Most of our boys hadn't reached the dancing stage, anyway, I guess, so they had fun playing the games.

There finally came a day when we had straightened out which kids were upperclassmen and which ones were in our own closs, only from the other grammar school. We'd lost some of our more grammar-schoolish aspects — that is, we had given up locking our lockers and had learned about running one toe under the shower in gym class. So we were ready for the more mature features of high school — electing class officers and holding class meetings. We looked each other over and chose Bob Malin for our president, Milton Burrill as vice-president, Karen Adams for secretary, and Charlotte Cassarino for treasurer. The four represented us in student council, not daring to say very much, I remember, but nevertheless representing the Class of 1960.

Our first big function as a class was the Freshman-Sophomore Party in the spring that year. We decided to make it a party for the whole school — our first break with tradition — with the sophomores as honored guests. The theme was Rainbow, No - no, I guess it was a Sports Dance. That's it — a Sports Dance — good grief! have you ever heard of anything so juvenile? We all had a great time, though, I remember.

At the end of our freshman year various members of our class were honored. Judy Cutler and Karen Adams made the cheerleading squad, an honor seldom won by freshmen. Kay Roberts and Nancy Roman were appointed to the "South Winds" editoriol board as Business Manager and Assistant Editor, respectively. And then there was little "Chorlie" Cassarino, os we called her, who got around that bosketball court so speedily that she was named to the varsity team, which consisted almost entirely of seniors. She was so good even Coach Sharos was having his boys watch her method!

I guess I do remember a few things about freshman year. We were pretty cute when we were frosh — but golly, so young!!

Forget freshmon year — silly, how could 1?

To a swell classmate —

Best wishes for your remaining two years at Ellsworth. Never forget the fun we had sophomore year — especially in EnglishI

Forget sophomore year — surely there's nothing much to remember there; no longer the youngest and for from the oldest, we weren't reolly very interesting. That was the year we had our spectocular "Roinbow Dance," though. That was pretty funny. Poor Ed Nicholson almost killed himself by cutting his finger while dyeing tent cloth for our roinbows. He got all sewed up, though, and our Roinbows were very successful. We gave the frosh a really bong-up porty.

We elected Rager Mansur president, I remember, Milton Burrill vice-

president, Nancy Roman secretary, and Charlotte Cassarino treasurer.

Our sophomore year was Safety Year. I can still recall the feeling of utter frustration we girls had, looking at the diagram of the internal workings of a car engine. Most of us couldn't tell the difference between a carburetor and a spark plug, and as for o differential gear well, that was completely beyond us.

The boys may have sneered at our lack of mechanical aptitude, but I seem to remember seeing quite a number of them troipsing out to the Driver Ed car with rag in hand to do a little extra credit work!

Sophomore year was also a year of Algebra II, of A Tale of Two Cities and Captains Courageous, and of biology lab. Armed with dissecting knives and courageous souls, we tackled worms, crayfish, clams, snails — all surrounded by the delicate aroma of formaldehyde — whew!

In the spring Nancy Roman was named editor of "South Winds" for the coming year, and Clyde Johnson, Kay Roberts, and Karen Adams were chosen to serve as Exchange Editor, Head Typist, and Business Manager, respectively. Another of our class, peppy Maxine Boxer, shouted her woy onto the cheering squad, making three from the Class of '60.

Looking back, I guess that year was a pretty full one, after all. Forget Sophomore year — silly, how could 1?

To a swell classmate,

Best wishes for your remaining year at Ellsworth. Never forget all the fun we had junior year — especially in English!

Forget junior year — why that was just last year! With classes and Prom and basketball and South Winds and the million and one other things juniors seem to find to do, we were busyl

Right off we chose class officers to lead us during this busy year. For the position of president, which included presiding over assemblies that year, we chose Bob Malin. To help him out as vice-president, Henry Wetherell was selected, and Karen Adams was elected to keep the minutes as secretary. Charlotte Cassarino was again put in charge of all the money as treasurer. She was an expert by this time.

Ellsworth had grown by leaps and bounds that year — with a good two thousand sophomores and a couple of million freshmen whom one had to combat when making one's way through the hall.

We did have a ball in English, I remember. It was so crowded you got called on only about every six days — great class1

The magic word at Ellsworth during our junior year was Sports particularly basketball. Our classmate Bob Malin went with the varsity team through a thrillingly victorious regular season and on into the tournament. Just squeaking by to win in the playoffs, then advancing to the quarter-finals, by a few points, triumphing in the last minutes to reach the semi-finals, we finally made the finals by the skin of our teeth. It was like a dream — we couldn't really believe that we who just the previous year had been building a team now were in the tourney finals. Teachers and students alike found it hard to concentrate on anything else for very long.

Of course, it was o kind of long, quiet ride home from the finals at New Haven, and for awhile the word "Litchfield" brought evil thoughts to the mind of every loyal Ellsworthian. But the runner-up trophy looked pretty sharp in our trophy case, and, after all, you hove to give on-other school a chonce occosionally. Never let it be said that Ellsworth hogs oll the gloryl No sirree, we occosionally let the other fellow win. Our junior year was the year the "South Winds" was entrusted to

our core. Under Noncy Roman's expert leadership we managed to have o prize-winning paper in the best Ellsworth tradition, even though we did get off to o rother slow start. Ho, it's funny thinking about our experience with that first poper now, but at the time the teors come mighty close to the surface.

You see, as the shodows lengthened on East Windsor Hill, the Ellsworth ghosts prepared to flit obout the deserted school os they had every night for years. But whot was this? A light still shone; someone was still herel Didn't they know - everyone leaves school to the ghosts at nightl

Huhl Maybe olmost everyone else does, but we didn't, not when our first issue of "South Winds" was coming out the next doy, and a stencil had just ripped, and the mimeograph had just broken, and it tokes on hour to type onother stencil, and forever to print the paper by hond, and oh, goshl

# HISTORY

But the thaught of the high and mighty Seniors gloating over aur failure served to make us get all aur determination back. So we stayed, and stayed, and stayed, till we expected to see the sun rise any moment, and the next morning we proudly passed out our "South Winds," a little red-eyed, but pleased as punch.

We had always been a class of individualists, I guess, and we really showed our non-conforming instincts when Pram time came around. We decided to get away from the incanvenience, time-consumption, and expense which Ellswarth classes had always encauntered while trying In vain to cover the tremendous steel netwark on the gym ceiling and to disguise the basketball hoaps as stars or something. Yes, we'd hire a ballroam, we would, and throw a sumptuous affair without any decaration prablems.

Well, we looked over the facilities and prices of the Band and the Statler and decided that they weren't just exactly what we wanted. The more exclusive country clubs didn't seem to really fit our specifications, either. We'd really become discouraged when we finally found a lovely hall that fitted our needs, desires, and, most important of all, our pocketbook — the Hilltop House in East Hartford.

Another change we brought into the Prom was in the band. Same of the older Ellsworthians were upset when they heard that we were going

to have a marimba combo play, but later everyane had to admit that no sweeter music could have been produced.

With the hall all rented, all we had to do was construct a thrane and simple welcome sign. These were duly prepared in the school attic, with comparatively little bother. A bit af a prablem arase, though, when it come to transporting this seven foot high structure, decorated with pink satin and paper roses, down the narrow attic stairs and through the streets to Burnside, East Hartford.

An apen pick-up truck was finally decided upon as the easiest means of carrying it. Well, how were we ta knaw that there would be a fifty mile-an-hour gale that day? I mean, you usually assume that if you're going to transport something in an open truck, that they'll at least have the decency to produce a calm day! Seems you can't depend on anyone nawadays, though, for the wind blew.

And so Miltan Burrill and Bob Malin were queens far the day as they sat on the throne to hold it down as we drave through East Hartford,

pink satin streaming gaily behind, strewing rases as we went.

When it was unloaded and set up in the ballraom, it laoked like a wrecky old wicker chair with same satin hanging fram it at a rakish angle — which isn't toa surprising, since that's exactly what it was. With a little scotch tape, a few staples here, a few thumb tacks there, and many strang words all over the place, though, the throne was mode to look as good as new to the casual observer.

In the evening, with the soft lights, sweet music, and pretty dresses, our Pram was a huge success. There were a few anxiaus moments for me when the queen sat dawn in that thrane, especially since she was a clase friend of mine whom I didn't want to see embarrassed by landing on the floor as the throne collapsed. It held together, though, and the queen and her junior attendant, Charlotte Cassarina, heaved mighty sighs of triumphant relief.

After Prom we swung into high gear as we headed down the home stretch toward aur senior year. That was a hectic time, I remember, with the hanors and prizes being only the outward signs of our activity.

We elected Charlotte Cassarino and Nancy Raman to be our Laurel Girls' State representatives, and George Fisher and Henry Wetherell to go to Nutmeg Boys' State.

Petite Judy Elmore joined the three others from our closs on the

cheering squad.

Nancy Roman and Karen Adams were chosen closs marshals, with our next ten outstanding classmates as ushers.

Germaine Aubin showed her prowess in the home economics field by being chosen S.C.H.E. president for the coming year.

In the field of music, Tom O'Meara succeeded in winning a seat in the 1959 All-State Band, and Karen Adoms made All-State Chorus for the second time.

Four of our scholastic-minded classmates were honored by the faculty at the National Honor Society Banquet — Judy Cutler, Lorraine

Gagnon, Nancy Roman, and Karen Adams.

So that no field would go untouched by our class, Charlotte Cassarino, Clyde Johnson, Nancy Roman, and Karen Adams were named to the "South Winds" editorial board as Head Typist, Exchange Editor, Parade of Youth Correspondent, and Business Manager, respectively.

Nearly our whole class was honored at the All-Ellsworth Night Banquet, given that year to especially honor our glorious basketball team.

We ourselves honared Mr. Stephen Romaine, our biology and physics teacher, at a testimonial dinner given to thank him for his help and to wish him luck at his new school.

At last the day came when we bowed low before the seniors (we weren't half so afraid af that word as we had been when we were freshmen, though we didn't tell them), hailed them mightily, with tongue in cheek, and maunted, for the first time, the sacred front steps.

Well, here it was. We'd reached the pinnacle; we'd arrived. I think we all felt a little sad as we left school for summer vacation, knowing that next year the seniors, same of our best friends, wouldn't be there. But the thaught of being seniors ourselves more than compensated for this feeling, and we impatiently awaited the apening of school so we cauld dash up the front steps and sneer at the freshmen.

Forget juniar year — silly, how cauld 1?

To a swell classmate,

Best wishes far next year and always in whatever yau do. Never forget the fabulaus time we've had senior year — especially in English!

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Farget senior year — Why that would be like forgetting to read the final chapter of a thrilling stary, or the first chapter of an even more thrilling one.

Far this year was a year when we set the fashions, we started the fads, we led the various activities, we rushed the freshmen, we were seniors!

Our officers, Miltan Burrill, president, Roger Mansur, vice-president, Nancy Raman, secretary, and Charlotte Cassarina, treasurer, were elected immediately so that we could plan our Seniar-Get-Together to welcame the freshmen.

This dance, called the "Freshman Daze," put us in a daze trying to figure aut what children of that age were interested in. We tried to think back aver the years to the time when we were freshmen, but strangely enaugh we couldn't remember ever having been so young. We finally decided that that age group was at the tricycle-riding stage, so we planned our recreation around that sport. This was a huge success, and everyone had a great time.

It seemed as if we spent all day every day voting on something or other in the first days of school. First there was the class ballot. Then we elected Judy Cutler and Milton Burrill to predict our futures as Class Praphets, Nancy Raman and Roger Mansur to handle our lost will and testament, and Karen Adams to peer back through time as Class Historian.

Charlotte Cassarino and Kay Roberts were chosen to captain the maraon and the gold teams in the very important magazine drive. With their collectors, Bab Malin and Karen Adams, they collected almost \$4800. The captains proved to be wise choices, since Kay was top solesman with over \$400, and Bab was a close second. Milton Burrill came in third, and Nancy Nevers was chosen at random from among those selling \$100 or more to receive fourth prize. The campaign was certainly a terrific success; the response was tremendous. All our parents will be reading magazines till the end of time!

Senior year — one of English literature, review math, college entrance exams, vocabulary, and chemistry lab.

Memories come also of wonderful fun on our Washingtion Trip, at the Senior Banquet, and at All-Ellsworth Night, and of wonderful work on the yearbook.

The Ellsworthian staff this year strove for a new and improved yearbook. With many additional pages and other new concepts, it presents some startling changes. Roger Mansur, editor-in-chief, and Kay Roberts, business manager, were the moving forces behind this revolutionized volume.

All in all, this year has been a sad, gay, wonderful one. We've been sad knowing that this is our final year at Ellsworth, but excited think of all that awaits us "next year and always." It's been a year of hating each other, loving each other, hating teachers, loving teachers, loving life, loving life.

Forget senior year — silly, how could 1?

Karen A Class



Top Ten Seniors: Koy Roberts, Connie Willard, Charlotte Cassarina, Judy Cutler, Moxine Boxer, Roger Mansur, Lorraine Gagnon, Karen Adams, Germaine Aubin, Nancy Raman.



Class Prophets: Milton Burrill, Judy Cutler.



Magazine Campaign Coptains: Koren Adams, Charlotte Cossarino, Koy Roberts, Bob Molin.

# OUTSTANDING

Class Historion: Koren Adams.



Top Salesmen: Bob Molin, Kay Roberts, Nancy Nevers, Milton Burrill.





Closs Night and Groduction Ushers: Roger Mansur, Lorraine Gognon, Maxine Boxer, Kay Roberts, Chorlotte Cossorino, Raxann Lewis, Germaine Aubin, Judy Cutler, Connie Willard, Clyde Johnson.



Girls' and Boys' State Representatives: Gearge Fisher, Nancy Raman, Charlotte Cassarina, Henry Wetherell.



Class Morshals: Koren Adams, Noncy Roman.

# **SENIORS**

Class Will Writers: Roger Mansur, Nancy Roman.



Notional Honar Saciety: Karen Adams, Judy Cut er Lorraine Gagnon, Noncy Roman.



# CLASS

Time: 1970

Setting: The office of Judy Cutler, who heads a school in Hollywood for tomorrow's film stars. Milton Burrill, the famous star of his own TV show called "Merry Milt's Mischievous Musical Manhattan Madtown Melodies," arrives at Judy's office for an appointment about finding new talent for his show. (Judy's secretary, Kay Roberts, enters to announce an appointment:)

Kay: Miss Cutler, Milton Burrill is here to talk about securing talent for his famous TV show, "Merry Milt's Mischievous Musical Manhattan Madtown Melodies."

Judy: Oh, please show him in.

(Milt and his secretary, Gerry Moniz, enter)

Milt: Hi, Judy! How is the talent teaching business?

Judy: Fine. How is the mischievous musical business?

Milt: That's what I came to see you about. I have Juri Laine scheduled for my next show. He is that popular singer everybody knows as Nicky Relson, the latest galthriller in the country. What I need in addition to this is an up and coming young actress to complete my program.

Judy: I have Lynn Corneliuson, who has just completed a film in Hollywood, or Beverly Brogard, who will be finishing a jazz engagement at Carnegie Hall soon.

Milt: Take that down, Miss Moniz. (powdering her nose) Gerry: Oh! Uh, what did you want me to take?

Milt: Lynn Corneliuson and Bev Brogard. (drops pocket-book all over the floor)

Gerry: Oh! What did you say?

Milt: Never mind. I'll do it myself. (writes it down)

Gerry: Oh! That's all right, Mr. Burrill. (searching for pencil) I'll do it. (finally finds one and proceeds to write)

Milt: We're putting on a Sunday spectacular and Tom O'Meara, my band leader, has made some special arrangements. My choreographer, Judy Elmore, would like one of your students who can dance.

Judy: Lynn dances very well.

Milt: Fine. Get in touch with her and tell her the first rehearsal is one week from tomorrow. Make a memo of that, Miss Moniz!

Gerry: (Smears lipstick all over face) Yes-s sir!

Milt: Well, on second thought, I think I'd better remember it myself.

Judy: Miss Moniz, I think Miss Roberts would appreciate it if you would help her with the report she is doing. Gerry: All right. I'll see what I can do. Bye bye now. (exits)

Milt: Whew! Thank you.

Judy: I'll have to tell Lynn to make an appointment at Judy Lasky's beauty salon. Gail Smith, the chief hair-dresser, is superb at the newest styles. Pat Silver heads the dress designing department with Nancy Nevers as her chief model. Lynn will have a marvelous time working with these experts!

Milt: You know I have quite a few of our graduating class working with me.

Judy: Really?

Milt: Yes. Bob Blozie is my sound man and Tom Heffron is my electrical technician. Mike Madel, Bill McGill, and Bob Myette are my cameramen, and Clyde Johnson takes care of the lights.

Judy: Isn't that nice — working with all your old buddies. Speaking of old friends, did you read the latest edition of Mary Shelton's newspaper, the Nightly Moon? The motto of Mary's paper is "last night's news this morning." This front-page article tells all about what some of our chums are doing now.

Milt: Could I see it? Oh! Look at this. Dick Ellis piloted the first U.S. space ship to Mars and Jimmy Ryan was his co-pilot. It says here, "The main purpose of the flight was to establish a school for the Martians. Nancy Roman is principal and founder of the school. The English teachers, Carol Johanson and Karen Adams, are having a difficult time interpreting the Martian language. George Fisher and Bruce McGuire, history teachers, have found that the Martians believe the only people on earth are Russians, who claim to have invented the planet. The other two teachers on the staff are Henry Wetherell, industrial arts, and Roxann Lewis, physics."

Judy: Look at this. "Germaine Aubin, along with truant officer Weslie Hills, has started an elementary school for baby Martians. Connie Willard was offered

# **PROPHECY**

a position on the school staff but declined. She is now in New York working as an advertising designer and teaching French on the side."

Milt: It says here that the rocket which got them there was designed and built by Charlie Morrell, Arty Stewart, and Joe Painchaud.

Judy: That's wonderful.

Milt: Here is another article about one of our old friends. It says that "James McCarthy, a high-ranking naval official, was largely responsible for the development of the newest atomic submarine that the Navy has put out." Can you imagine? Now the United States has a sub which will do anything. This latest one not only can maneuver in the water like the old, out-dated ones, but it is also specially equipped to fly and travel on land besides.

Judy: Well, that's U.S. ingenuity and economy for you. Mary's newspaper is certainly informative. On page 2 is the story that the newest United States experiment is the Jingle Jungle Bank in Africa. Judy Massicotte is the president. She and her large staff of office workers have found that the tribes have several different money systems. Janet Adams and Pat Boisseau are in charge of the shrunken heads savings and loan. Claudette Cole and Carolyn Fountain head the internal bureau of bones and stones. Rosemary Nedwick and Barbara LaPlante keep records on all giraffe tail transactions, and Claudette Lajeunesse and Violet Wilson take care of grass hut mortgages.

Milt: Say, here is an advertisement about Mary Pelton's ski lodge up in Vermont.

Judy: Have you ever been up there?

Milt: No, not recently, but I understand that she is running the biggest ski lodge in New England. Mary and her friend Jean Majowicz, whose company insures the lodge, both make quite a profit.

Judy: Oh? Does she teach beginners too?

Milt: Yes, and she also has a well-trained hospital staff for them. Barbara Hallowell and Lorraine Gagnon are specialists in broken bones. Karen Klambt and Charlotte Cassarino are physical therapists who sponsor an intensive athletic program to keep the patients in trim. Judy: Speaking of athletics, did you hear that Bob Malin's basketball team is tops in the country?

Milt: No, I didn't, but on the way over I heard that Paul Tellier's hockey team beat the Montreal Canadians yesterday.

Judy: And remember how little Brian McGuire used to thrill us at our high school basketball games? Well, he is now Brian "Coozy" McGuire, the one who set a world's record for the fastest dribbler in the world. He can dribble a basketball thirty times in one second!

Milt: Mary Ann Lacy is right in the spotlight too. She was the first woman jockey to win the Kentucky Derby. Judy: Racing. There was something I had to ask you about that. Let me see. Oh, yes. Did you hear about Al Trotman beating Roger Mansur and Ronny Reichle in a drag?

Milt: Yes, that was a riot! Al's Model T beat Roger's 1970 Chevy and Ronnie's 1970 Ford. Bill Braithwaite beat them all though. He arrested them for speeding.

Kay: Oh, Miss Cutler! Excuse me for interrupting you, but Mr. Burrill's secretary is in a desperate situation. She forgot to let her fingernails dry completely and when the polish stuck to the reports she was trying to type, she nearly rolled herself into the typewriter along with the paper! (exits)

Milt: Well, um, ah, I guess we'd better finish our discussion at another time. How about joining me at Maxine Boxer's new restaurant, The Hen House, at five o'clock? It is really the latest in modern service and special dishes.

Judy: That would be very nice.

Gerry: (desperately) Oh, help, help!

Kay: (enters hastily) Won't somebody please do something? My reports are ruined!

Milt: Well, um ah, I er, think I'd better be going — right now! See you tonight. Bye! (exits on the run)

(more screams and commotion)

Judy: Now, I wonder what I'll have for dinner tonight. Hmmmmmmm.





# SCHOOL DAY

# SCHEDULE





Above: The morning announcements before Activity Period start the day at Ellsworth. The chimes sounded by Coach Sharos introduce Milton Burrill, senior closs president, with his customary "Good Morning." The various octivities, room changes, and the day's schedule help Ellsworthians to be successful students by being well-informed students.



Above: The forty-five minute Activity Period is put to various uses at Ellsworth. Here Lucille Krieski and Ray Perkins are receiving their class rings during Activity Period. The rings are bought at the beginning of the junior year and are received just before Christmos. Quite a highlight in the student's high school life!

# ACTIVITY

Below: The Student Council meets twice monthly during Activity Period. The Council consists of class officers and Council committee chairmen. Every Ellsworthian is influenced by the decisions of the Council, which is headed by Milton Burrill, senior class president.





Above: Activity Period is an excellent opportunity to study for a test or to do that last minute homework before class. Betty Ann Brown uses this time wisely to check over her bookkeeping lesson.



Above: Betty Marks, a senior transfer from Hartford High, came to Ellsworth in Jonuary. She hos proved herself quite valuable by helping in the library during her spare time. Thanks to Betty and others like her our library is kept in excellent, orderly condition.

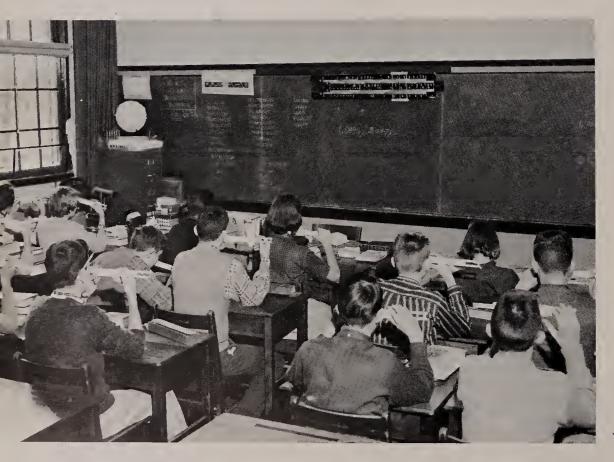
# **PERIOD**

Below: Mr. Ordway, driving instructor, is kept busy the year 'round giving driving lessons to eligible students. Basil Kormazyn is steering the car into position so he can park properly, while John Yonika woits for his turn at the wheel. During Activity Pe-

riods on Thursdays ond Fridays the students complete thirtyseven hours of classroom study. Then they are ready for the six hours of required supervised lessons on the road before applying for o license.







As the French III class is quite smoll this year, the students ore given much individual attention and instruction. There is plenty of time for translations and discussions that would otherwise be impossible. L-R. Connie Willord, Lorroine Gognon, Judy Cutler, Maxine Boxer.

# "A" PERIOD

The students of EMHS who toke Algebro II ore fortunate to receive individual slide rules. During the year they become skillful in the use of the slide rule so that they may use it readily in later chemistry, physics, and trigonometry courses. As a result of this program, many students become interested enough to buy their own rules — or are lucky enough to get one for Christmos.

Freshmon and sophomore typists in the Typing 1 closs have the use of five electric typewriters. Each student gets a chance of one of these speedy efficient typewriters for a period of time during the year. L-R. Peter Kenny, Miss Kish, Louie Posquolini, Peter Zomuko, Judy Roman.



The boys of the Drafting II class, under the direction of Mr. Kibbe, find the drafting of machines an exacting art. They start with the simpler machines and proceed on to the more complicated as the year progresses. The class is mainly composed of juniors.



Ronald Arel, Joe Stanski, Bill Aleshin, Paul Philips, and Stanley Forostoski of the Woodshop I class are watching Mr. Johnson, instructor, demonstrate the proper way to cut a board on a circular saw. The students have access to many types of woodworking tools, such as saws, lathes, and drill presses.





# "B" PERIOD

The members of the school orchestra are given individual instruction during their free periods. Mr. Woods is helping Tania Luts and Tom O'Meara with their lessons. This instruction gives the students time to work out problems and to play more proficiently in the orchestra as a whole.

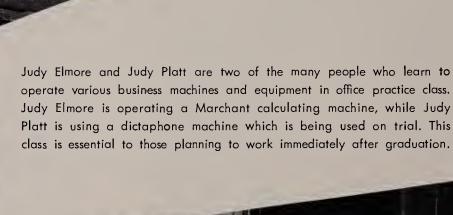


Mrs. Gingras is supervising a complicated copper oxide experim nt while Peter Hawkins, Joyce Ward, Bob Robillard, and Bob S ck record the results. Each week the chemistry students are required to have a laboratory period in which they put into use the procide discussed in class.

# "C" PERIOD



Mr. Kaye, the new biology teacher, explains the functions of the ear to students Robert Cote, Donna Goodin, and Roger Anderson. In biology numerous experiments and demonstrations are shown in order that the students may learn the structure and functions of living organisms.



Drive education is extra-special to most of the students aspiring driver's licenses. Explaining to Miriam Sharpe and Carol Johanson the operation of an automobile engine with the aid of a small plastic model is Mr. Ordway. He teaches both the classroom and driver training phases of the course.





Civics class is ottended by most students who enjoy mopwork. Mopwork is on important phose of the social studies classes. Here Edna Ryan seems to be explaining something to the teacher, Mrs. Kibbe.



When the science closses are studying light, the "shoebox spectroscopes" are a common sight in the corridors. Using a slit made with razor blades and a bit of plastic, the students can see the spectral lines of mercury present in a fluorescent bulb. Pat McLoughlin and Veronica Lasky are shown here looking at the pretty colors.



The girls obove are learning to make pastries under Mrs. Topley's direction. The girls in the home planning classes spend half of the year with Mrs. Tapley learning to cook. They spend the other half of the year with Mrs. Niederwerfer learning to sew. The girls shown here are Karen Pelton and Helen Thomas.

## "D" PERIOD

U.S. history is a required subject for all students. Because of the mony classes there are several teachers for this subject. Mrs. Bogdan is pictured here with a few of her students. They are Marilyn Dzen, Russell Donovan, Edward Brunner, and Paul Botticello.





PLANE GEOMETRY L period geometry class in room 21, Mrs. Dorothy Martyn's homeroom, is the scene of many intricate workings of proofs. Here Mike Siniscalchi is explaining the intricate workings of a problem to Nola Collins while Tom Coffey is making a diagram for the next problem.

CAFETERIA Between munching and crunching in our cafeteria, tongues wag and hunger is soon forgotten. Sandwiches, milk, candy, cookies, and ice cream are sold to the students at lunchtime, while ice cream and candy are sold at recess. L period is divided into four lunches, and this year the cafeteria is filled at every lunch. Every marking period the classes rotate, and thus the students can eat at different times during the year.





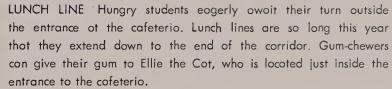
ADVANCED BAND Performing every year in the Pops Concert held in the spring is the advanced band under the direction of Mr. Arthur Woods. Here the band listens attentively to Mr. Wood's instructions for the next piece.

## **PERIOD**



LATIN II STUDENTS Smile and let the sun shine in! Joe McAnneny and Tom Mahaney obviously enjoy their studies from the smiles on their faces! This is a good example for everyone to follow.

LATIN II Small classes and olert students are ideal at Ellsworth! Here Miss Nellie Uccello is talking to Lorraine Gagnon while Nancy Romon, Karen Adams, and Roxanne Lewis study the day's lesson.







GUIDANCE Advising the students as to their course of study is Mrs. Esther Bond, English teacher and guidance counselor. The guidance program at Ellsworth is directed principally at selection af the proper college and of job oppartunities. Of the class of 1959, 50% are now attending college, junior college, or technical school, and 25% are employed in nearby industries.

## "E" PERIOD

ARTS AND CRAFTS Working on a loose-leaf natebook is Jim Ryan, an arts and crafts student. The students in this class work with leather, ceramics, and art and metal work. The course was instituted here in 1957-58 by Mr. Harold Kibbe in the space vacated by the metal shop program.



U.S. HISTORY — J.B.T. These people are investigating the financial page of the newspaper. Miss Elaine Coccione's Junior Business Training classes and Mrs. Jean Kibbe's U.S. History class invested in stock this year. The students studied the backgrounds of various companies and then each half af each class pooled their resources and baught one share of stock which they will sell in June. Every day the four stockholder groups avidly watch the ups and downs of Fairbanks-Whitney, AVCO, and Electrical and Musical Industries Ltd. Win or lose \$\$\$, it's educationally profitable!

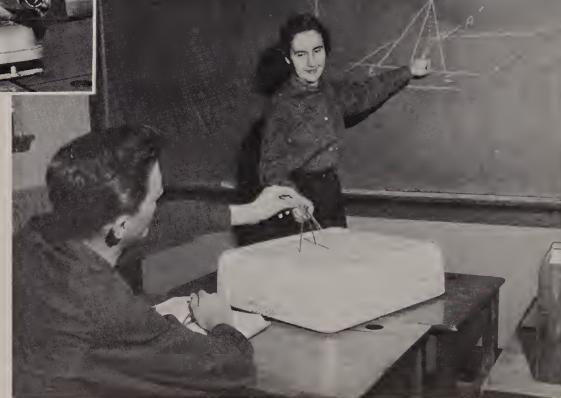




READING ENGLISH Miss Nellie Uccello is using a machine which is used in various reading classes. The machine is set at different speeds and helps a student to increase his reading speed. Speeds from 100 to 650 words per minute can be projected. The student is Paul Tellier.

TRIGONOMETRY A set of pick-up-sticks and a plastic foam typewriter carton aid the solid geometry students in visualizing three-dimensional concepts. Here Richard Ellis examines the projection on a flat surface of a triangle tilted up  $60^{\circ}$ .

## "F" PERIOD



LIBRARY Students come here during their free periods for any outside work that they must do. Sometimes they come to pay fines on overdue books!





Advanced Charus at Christmas Assembly — FIRST ROW: Lynn Schweir, Teresa Bearse, Caral Jahansan, Bev Naudzus, Karen Adams, Maxine Baxer, Judy Platt. SECOND ROW: Judy LeDaux, Caral Pante, Elaine Dubay, Vialet Wilsan, Rasemary Nedwick, Karen Peltan, Nala Callins, Edna Ryan, Judy Hull, Danna Spencer. THIRD ROW: Carol Carter, Betty Caffey, Marilyn Dzen, Helen Thamas,

Dawn Skridulas, Yvanne Saares, Pat Kelley, Ann Bassen, Dave Waadmansee, Stan Belske. FOURTH ROW: Jane Griffin, Virginia Balstridge, Evelyn Shetensky, Barbara Yanika, Barbara Odlum, Jackie Baxer, Karen Klambt, Judy Cutler, Barbara Hallawell, Larry Strekel, Tam Caffey, Charlie Marrell.

### **ASSEMBLIES**



Pep Assembly Skit, December 3, 1959 — Henry Wilbarns, Dan McCarmack, Jahn Mascala, Dave Cahen, Bill Braithwaite, Maxine Baxer, Gearge Fisher, Judy

Elmare, Dave Burnham, Kirby Halcambe, Rager Lajeunesse, Bab Earley.

An attentive audience watches the Christmas Assembly, held an December 23, 1959. The pragram, which cansside of slides depicting the Christmas stary as tald in area art, was presented by Mrs. Tapley's Fine Arts class.



# AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES





1st ROW: Shirley Lashetski, Charlotte Cassarino, Nancy Roman, Kay Roberts, Maureen Dimlow. 2nd ROW: Datty Gage, Mary Ann Lacy, Karen Klambt, Mary Peltan, Roxann Lewis, Miss DeCarli.



## GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

#### Schedule

EMHS	 47	Simsbury	21
EMHS	 35	Cromwell	19
EMHS	 41	Granby	36
EMHS	 46	Rockville	34
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## GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY

## **BASKETBALL**



Miss Mary DeCarli, coaching the Ellsworth girls this year far the first time, makes arrangements by telephone.

Judy Raman skillfully dribbles past her guard.



1st ROW: Margaret Lacy, Diane Riordan, Judy Raman, Patty Prestilea, Virginia Daocy, Veranica Lasky, Mary Bartle. 2nd ROW: Muriel Tellier, Dotty Daley, Carol Pante, Patty Krawski, Kathy Dimlaw, Debby Brawn. **3rd ROW**: Miss DeCarli, Caral Carter, Carmen DeFelice, Helen Thamas, Pamela Holcombe.





FIRST ROW: Pamela Mahr, Germaine Aubin, Pat Kelley, Shirley Lashetski, Virginia Balstridge, Marie Kuehn, Linda Dinse, Carol Madsen, Barbara Yonika, Mary Bartle. SECOND ROW: Miriam Burgess, Phyllis Fletcher, Gloria Biggs, Mary Ann Miller, Beverly Naudzus, Marian Sharp, Janet Lane, Edna Ryan, Lynn Grant, Karen Slusarz. THIRD ROW: Pamela Holcombe, Jane

Griffin, Marilyn Dzen, Dotty Daley, Rosemary Mozako, Karen Pelton, Lillie Nichols, Sylvia Wilborns, Kathy Csaszar, Kathy Atkins. FOURTH ROW: Claudette Lajeunesse, Louise Dellert, Andrea Xantho, Sandy Chicky, Joan Mikolite, Pat Livermore, Helen Thomas, Carolyn Daly, Jackie Boxer.

The highlight of the SCHE year is the annual Fashion Show. These pictures were taken at the 1959 Shaw held in May of that year. As vice-president, Germaine Aubin, is the narrator. Here she describes Claudette Lajeunesse's blue corduroy jumper.



S. C.

Last year's fashion show held on May 15, 1959, celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Home Economics. The program began with an introductory history of home economics and concluding the event was a speech by Mrs. Marie Helmboldt comparing schools in Berlin with those of the United States.

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This year the outstanding members of the home econamics club include Germaine Aubin, president, Edna Ryan, Miriam Burgess, Beverly Naudzus, secretary, and Pamela Holcombe.

Many students and parents gathered together in an informal atmasphere to attend the style show presented by the Social Crafts and Home Ecanomics Club, and home planning classes. The gym is usually decorated in a garden theme and the guests sit at tables and nibble at refreshments.





Margaret Fisher models a dress. Other groups of clathing shawn to the audience were skirts, aprons, blouses, jumpers, suits, coats, and original creatians.

## H. E.

Lillie Nichols, Louise Dellert, and Kitty Mansur patiently wait to taste the anniversary cake.







Debby Brown, Maureen Dimlow, Peter Kenny, Charlotte Cassarino working in the spacious South Winds room.



1st ROW: Debby Brown, Maxine Boxer, Linda Elmore, Pat Krawski, Betty Coffey. 2nd ROW: Virginia Doocy, Kathy Kingsley, Edna Ryan, Joyce Ward, Judy Hull. 3rd ROW: Judy Roman, Nala Collins, Maureen Dimlow, Pat Prestileo. 4th ROW: Pete Kenny, Bab Earley, Charlotte Cassarino, Dave Roberts. 5th ROW: Bill Raman, Nancy Roman, Jan Adams, Karen Adams, Karen Klambt. 6th ROW: Glen Roberts, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Margaret Shuteran. 7th ROW: Kathy Csaszar, Marílyn Dzen, Pam Holcombe, Clyde Johnson. 8th ROW: Harold Cummings, Kay Dimlow, Larry Strekel, Dean Tapley, Bob Malin.

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1st ROW: Barbara Roberts, Nola Collins, Barbara Hallowell, Kathy Kingsley, Pete Kenny. 2nd ROW: Joyce Ward, Connie

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### PHOTO CLUB

Left to Right: Mr. Olsen, James Mayar, Tim Kaiser, Rager Andersan, Gary Klambt, John Fard, Bab Malin, Bab Burns, Bob Blazie, Dean Tapley.

The Photo Club meets whenever there is a Friday night free from other activities. The students develop and print their own film and make enlargements. They also learn to use the various types of cameras and photographic equipment. Field trips also enable the students to get practice in picture composition.

### TECHNICAL SERVICE SQUAD

Left ta Right, FIRST ROW: Bill Leanard, Bill Aleshin, Bab Burns, Joe Swift. 2nd ROW: Harald Newberry, Gearge Rayce, Harold Cummings, Clyde Jahnsan. 3rd ROW: Jim Ryan, Bob Blazie, Gary Klambt, Dave Cahen. 4th ROW: Dudley Morrell, Richard Ellis, Bab Krist, Mr. Olsen.

These fellows operate the school's audio-visual equipment: movie and slide projectors during the school day and spotlights and the gymnasium sound system at the evening events. Cable-splicers supreme.





### CRUTCHES CLUB OF 1959:

Bab Sheckley, David Welles, and Paul Watsan were the charter members of the club this year. They were soon joined by Bill Gipsan, Lee Osbarne, and Ray Perkins. Far a cauple of weeks during the early winter the sight in the halls of EMHS cauld make a visitar wander . . .

## AFTER SCHOOL STUDY TIME

The main aspect of the after school help program is extra help from teachers. The many transfer students enrolling at Ellsworth in the last few years present a real problem in this respect. When students come in from other schools that use different textbooks and a different time schedule, many hours must be spent by teachers and students to bridge the gap. Here Tom Mahoney, a transfer from Portland High, works on Latin II with Miss Uccello.





On Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. students seek extra help from teachers or often study together in groups. Here Art Stewart, Ronnie Reichle, and Carol Johanson quiz each other in Modern World History.

The Science Club meets every other Monday after school. At their meetings they view movies or film-strips, give reports on projects or books, or hold a debate. One lively debate this year was held on the topic, "Can Machines Be Made to Think?" The club

also took a trip to Boston and Cambridge where they visited Science Park, M.I.T., and the Harvard Museum. A tour of Pratt and Whitney or Combustion Engineering is also planned.

### SCIENCE CLUB

Left to Right, FIRST ROW: Peter Hawkins, Norma Williams, Edna Ryan, Judy Hull, Donna Spencer, Alfred Hopkins. 2nd ROW:

Mr. Kaye, Dean Tapley, Bill Leonard, David Clarke, Andy Slusarz, Gary Pierce, Bob Blozie, Tom Coffey.









TOP ROW, Left to Right: William Skridulas, Kim Messier, John Byers, Fred Wookey, Michael Voronovitch, William Osborne, Lawrence Strekel, Robert McCormack, Leonard Belliveau, Richard Kupchunos, Robert Elliott. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Sharos, Timothy Kaiser, Norman Stanski, Brett Stoddard. Kirby Holcombe, Henry Wilborns,

Henry Wetherell, Paul Tellier, Robert Sheckley, John Mascolo, Frank Derick. BOTTOM ROW: Michael Mullen, Roger Chapman, Holmes Brown, Robert Earley, Michael Potyra, Michael Siniscalchi, David Burnham, Richard Stone, David Roberts, Robert Davis, William Aleshin. CENTER BOTTOM: Daniel McCormack.

## SOCCER



Above: Coach Sharos is standing near the sidelines of the soccer field watching the progress of a game.

Right: Seniors Henry Whetherell and Paul Tellier pose in their soccer uniforms.



## EVENING

## EVENTS





### **VARSITY**

KNEELING: Alan Trotman, Manager, Coach Sharos, Larry Strekel, Manager. STANDING: Bob Earley, Mike Potyra, Mike Zeruk, Dave Burnham, Kirby Holcombe, Henry Wilborns, George Fisher, Tom Mahoney, Mike Siniscalchi, Bob Myette, Bob Sheckley.

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

J. V.'S

KNEELING: Dick Remlinger, Manager, Bob Hawkins, Pete Zamuka, Dave Cohen, Manager STANDING: Dave Roberts, Norm Stanski, Mike Zeruk, Rick Nicholson, Tom Mahoney, Jack Kraw-

ski, Sal Randazzo, Brett Stoddard, Fred Wookey, Bob McCormack, Roger Lajeunesse, Holmes Brown, Coach Sharos.





Coach Shoros counsels varsity team members Mike Siniscalchi, Bob Eorley, Dave Burnhom, Stan Belski, George Fisher, Henry Wilborns, Bob Sheckley, Mike Potyro.

Dove Burnhom casts o baleful glonce ot teommate Kirby Holcombe and on apponent.





"As the scare goes up another notch," cheerleoder Judy Cutler executes a joyful jump while the spectotors and the other cheerleoders hopefully eye the scoreboard.

In the lockerroom during a halftime break, Bob Myette, Dick Stone, Bob Earley, Mike Siniscalchi, Kirby Holcombe, and Henry Wilborns listen somewhat dejectedly as Cooch Sharos gives them a few words of wisdom.

As a building year, Ellsworth's 1959-1960 basketball season was quite successful. Although the EMHS record wasn't too spectacular, the boys developed and improved, promising better seasons soon to come.





Cheerleaders, 1959-1960: Judy Elmore, Lillie Nichols, Karen Adams, Barbara Roberts, Judy Cutler, Maxine Boxer.

## CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders watch as Coach Sharos speaks at the pep assembly held at the start of the basket-ball season.



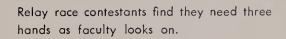


Everyone enjoyed dancing at the Senior Get Together held early in September 1959 to honor the freshmen. "Freshman Daze" was the theme of the affair, at which the seniors played host to the entire school.



Roger Monsur and Miltan Burrill admire Bob Blozie's new cor.

SENIOR GET TOGETHER





Ronnie Lacroix learns a few things about sweeping fram Charlie Morrell.

Seniar class president Milton Burrill and vice-president Roger Monsur crown freshman queen Noncy Paine.





Alon Burrill, Dove Roberts, and Bob Blinn twirl the girls.

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE **PARTY**

Following the example set the year before, the Class of 1962 gave an outdoor type afternoon-evening party for the sophomores. May 23, 1959, was the date for the affair, at which bermudas and other sports clothes were the word of the day. Sports events were held in the afternoon, while dancing filled the evening.

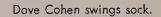


Karen Trotmon ond Ann Bossen grin their appreciation for punch served by Leonard Belliveau.





Judy Platt, Stu Kaiser, Tom O'Meoro, and Tom Zingle entertoin.







The boys? Scared out of their shoes!

Like Dean's way out!

Kay, Muriel, Brian, Stan lead hopping bunnies.





Dave Roberts watches Judy Myette and Paul Phillips having taothpick troubles.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN PARTY

Connie Starr and Miriam Burgess play hostess to the gentlemen!?



In the fall the Sophomore "Beatkniks" welcomed the Freshmen with one of the best parties ever held at the Ellsworth "pad." Real cool "Beat" poetry, lively games, and lots of dancing made this party "way out."





The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Junior Queen. Here, Karen Adams poses upon her silver throne accompanied by her attendants Brigita Rupner and Charlotte Cassarino.

Lillie Nichols and Mike Siniscalchi were one of the many couples that attended the formal affair.

## JUNIOR PROM MAY 1959





Everyone enjoys a wonderful evening.





The Pops Concert is one of the important annual events. Sending out mellow tones on their violins are Andrea Topelius, Karen Adams, and Judy Elmore. In the background are Tania Luts and Clyde Johnson.



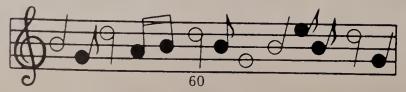
This year's band, under Mr. Woods' direction, is pictured during one of its classes. Band is a regularly-scheduled class in which musically-inclined students prepare numbers to be played at assemblies and special events, especially the Pops Concert. ROW 1: Tom O'Meara, Judy Massicotte, Clyde Johnson, Bev Brogard, Diane Shea, Ann

Bossen, Roger Lajeunesse, Tom Zingle. Dick Stone and Judy Platt behind row 1. ROW 2: Ed Daly, Dean Tapley, Bruce Braithwaite, Stuart Kaiser, Ronnie Baxter, Bill Aleshin, Norman Stanski, Charlie Morrell, Ed Brunner, Kirby Holcombe, Bruce McGuire, Dave Woodmansee, and Mr. Woods.

Pictured here are some of the participants in the 1959 Pops Concert. Many hours of practice go into preparing far such an event. BACK ROW: Steve Banis, Roxann Lewis, Charlie Morrell, Dave Woodmansee, and Bruce McGuire. Others include Dean Tapley, Edward Daly, Bill Currie, Clyde Johnson, Dick Stone, Tom O'Meara, and Pete Bossen.









Voices from the chorus fill the auditorium with pleasant sounds. Also directed by Mr. Woods, the chorus members meet regularly once weekly. Unlike Band, Chorus is not a regular class; it is an extra-curricular activity which meets Tuesdays during Activity period. ROW 1: Carol Ponte, Joyce Ward, Karen Adams, Carol Johanson, Maxine Boxer, Bev Naudzus, Glen Roberts, Edna Ryan, Andy Larive, Tom Zingle. ROW 2: Dawn Skridulas, Mary Shelton, Lynn Schweir, Violet Wilson, Rosemary Nedwick, Karen Pelton, Judy Hull, Donna Spencer, Pete Hawkins, Dean Tapley, Tom Coffey. ROW 3: Helen Thomas, Teresa Bearse, Jackie Boxer, Yvonne Soares, Virginia Bolstridge, Karen Klambt, Judy Cutler, Barbara Hallowell, Dave Woodmansee, Bill Skridulas, Larry Strekel. ROW 4: Barbara Yonika, Marilyn Dzen, Carol Carter, Betty Coffey, Louis Dellert, Ann Bossen, Pat Kelley, Stan Belske, Charlie Morrell.

## 1959 POPS CONCERT

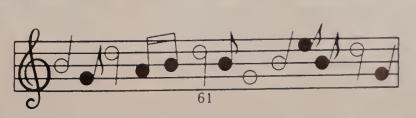
AND 1959-60 MUSIC GROUP



Playing a special number in the clarinet section are Tom O'Meara, Pete Bossen, Kirby Holcombe, and Dean Tapley.



After an evening of work and fun, the instrumentalists play their final selection. Members include Diane Shea, George Ashmore, Bill McGill, Dave Lane, Ed Nicholson, Lynn Martin, Stuart Kaiser, Tom Zingle, Ronnie Baxter, Bill Aleshin, Bob Myette, Roger Lajeunesse, and John Byers.







Mrs. Sally Woods returned to E.M.H.S. to model the bridal gawn that she made for her wedding.

## 1959 FASHION SHOW



S C.H.E. President Sally Cassarino presented Mrs. Tapley, Home Economics teacher, with a token of the club's appreciation for her untiring efforts and guidance.

Lillie and Maxine model their fashionable corduroy creations, which were projects of a term's hard work.







HOMEROOM 21 FIRST ROW, I. to r.: Maureen Dimlow, Janet Lane, Nola Collins, Linda Lehtonen, Deborah Brown, Shirley Lashetski, Patricia Kelley, Gail Griswold, Teresa Bearse, Andrew Larive. 2nd ROW: Nancy Mahr, the ubiquitous Stanley Belske, Judy LeDoux, Barbara Butcher, Ann Bossen, Susan Fraize, Frank Derick, Barbara Daley, Lucille Krieski. 3rd ROW: Kathleen Colbert, Dorothy Daley, Sandra Chicky, Louise

Dellert, Nancy Ellison, Fred Andreoli, Robert Earley, Stephen Filip, Leslie Manning. 4th ROW: Mrs. Martyn, Thomas Coffey, Alfred Hopkins, David Burnham, William Courtney, Russell Harrington, John Byers, John Mascolo. 5th ROW: Basil Karmazyn, Thomas Kerry, Kirby Holcombe, Lawrence Beaudry, Ronald Lacroix, John Foran, Robert Griffin, Stuart Kaiser.



FIRST ROW | to r:

### HOMEROOM 25 FIRST ROW 1 to re

Andrea Topelius, Linda Smith, Sharan Simpson, Carol Ponte, oyce Ward, Marion Sharp, Judy Platt, Diane Shea, Beverly Jaudzus, Mary Ann Miller. 2nd ROW: Pat Muir, Barbara Nasuta, Margie Stozus, Barbara Roberts, Lillie Nichols, Sally Reichle, Kathy Surber, Joan Mikolite, Pat Riordan. 3rd ROW: Bob Robillard, David Woodmansee, Russell West, Dick Stone, Stanley Nasuta, James Rustik, Mike Potyra, Bob Pratt, Bob Sheckley. 4th ROW: Mike Siniscalchi, Charles Siemer, John Yonika, Larry Strekel, Gary Pierce, Tom Zingle, Raymond Perkins, Mitchell Slowick. 5th ROW: Mr. Ordway, Joseph Stanski, Anthony Slusarz, David Patria, Jim Murray.

### HOMEROOM 24

Marybeth Martin, Pat Krawski, Sandy Longano, Sue LeDoux, Donna Goodin, Kathy Kingsley, Peter Kenny, Judy Hull, Charles Nicol, Mike Mullen. 2nd ROW: Barbara Gascki, Sharral Larson, Phyllis Fletcher, Sue Krause, Sandy Martin, Dotty Gage, Peggy Fisher, Bill Leonard, Gladys Guimond. 3rd ROW: Pat Livermore, Kim Messier, Judy Myette, Don Fornwalt, Arlene Harrison, Stanley Nedwick, Marcia Magee, Sharon Murphy, David Healy, Theresa Letendre. 4th ROW: Hal Newberry, Tania Luts, Roger Lajeunesse, John Noyes, Dan McCormack, Harvey Levack, Douglos Malin, Bob Hood, Robert Krist. 5th ROW: Dudley Morrell, Miss Duffy.





### HOMEROOM 26

FIRST POW

I to r: Mary Spillers, Louis Pasqualini, Sandra Siemer, David Roberts, William Roman, Gail White, Edna Ryan. 2nd ROW: Norma Williams, Karen Tratman, Lynn Schweir, Rinette Roy, Glen Roberts, Carol Pearson, Dean Tapley, Constance Starr. 3rd ROW: Catherine Toconis, Andrea Xantho, Carlene Regini, Melvin Stead, Michael Zeruk, Norman Stanski, Harry Snow. 4th ROW: William Osborne, Brett Stoddard, Richard Remlinger, Paul Phillips, Michael Voronovitch, Henry Wilborns, Mrs. Kibbe.

### HOMEROOM 31

FIRS

ROW, I to r: Veronica Lasky, Patricia McLaughlin, Cara Madsen, Susan Kugler, Brian Krause, James Mayor, Margaret Lacy, Diane Heritage, Vicki Flannery. 2nd ROW: Pamela Mahr, Marie Kuehn, Lynne Grant, Leonard Gray, Robert Hawkins, Patricia Erickson, Gloria Marols, Janis Maillaux. 3rd ROW: Barbara Grust, Rosemarie Mazako, Jane Griffin, Patricia Florence, William Littlefield, Bert Higgins, Pamela Holcombe, Judy Goslee, John Ford. 4th ROW: Richard Kupchunos, Jack Moser, Timmy Kaiser, Gary Klambt, Robert McCormack, John Krawski, Richard Johnson, Stan Forestaski, Mr. Olsen.



HOMEROOM 38

FIRST ROW, I to r:
Loseph Swift, David Simpson, Robert Rinaldi, Dwight Newberry, Patricia Prestilea, Howard Slater, Judith Roman, Manuel Rodrigues,
Mari in Plank: Duane Nadeau, Catny Russak, Barbara Odlum, Doris
Cuelleme. 2nd ROW: Miss Cocciane, Nancy Paine, Karen Slusarz,
Dawn Skridulas, Yvonne Soares, Karen Pelton, Mary Ellen O'Meara,

Diane Riordan, Margaret Shuteran, George Royce, Donald Page, William Skridulas, Raymond Simmons. 3rd ROW: Marjarie Saxton, Richard Snow, Evelyn Shetensky, Walter Pasay, George Richards, William Riardan, Jomes Ouellette, Richard Nicholson, Salvatore Råndazzo, Ernest Schwartz, Stanley Novak, Fred Sherwin.





HOMEROOM 35 FIRST ROW, I to r: Judy Bailargeon, Kathleen Carey, Linda Elmore, Bannie Enes, Claudia Carroll, Cynthia Burns, Elaine Dubay, Grace Draugelis, Betty Ann Brown, Bruce Blackmore, Holmes Brown, Miriam Burgess, Kathleen Atkins. 2nd ROW: Mr. Cass, Gloria Cote, Kathleen Csaszar, Marie Desautels, Evelyn Dynas, Allan Burrill, Ronald Baxter, Leonard Bel-

liveau, Bruce Braithwaite, Roger Anderson, Kathy Bagley, Claudius Cole, Stanley Belske. 3rd ROW: Ronald Arel, David Clark, Russell Donovan, Robert Curran, Alfred Corneliuson, David Cohen, Gilaert Birdsey, Thomas Davis, James Calkins, Robert DuMouchel, Edward Daly, Robert Elliott.



### HOMEROOM 36

FIRST ROW, I to r: Joyce Valera, Gail Truesdale, Helen Thomas, Muriel Teller Barbara Yonika. 2nd ROW: Peter Zamuka, Leslie Welles, Frederick Wookey, Paul Watson, Lennard Toccaline, Franklyn Wilborns, Thomas Talisano, Roger Tripp, Miss Kish.

### HOMEROOM 34

I to r: Richard Andreoli, Elizabeth Coffey, Mary Ann Bartle, Gail DeMartina, Linda Dinse, Robert Davis, Virginia Bolstridge. 2nd ROW: Robert Burns, Paul Botticello, Roger Chapman, Virginia Doocy, John Colbert, Carol Carter, William Aleshin, Victor Dollak. 3rd ROW: Stanley Bolstridge, Robert Cote, Marcia Casavant, Jayce Allevo, Gloria Biggs, Robert Andreoli, Dawne Dangona. 4th ROW: Harold Cummings, Kathryn Dimlaw, Marilyn Dzen, Edward Brunner, Jacqueline Boxer, Caroline Daly, George Ashmare, Thamas Deskis. 5th ROW: Mr. Kaye. Judson Bancroft.









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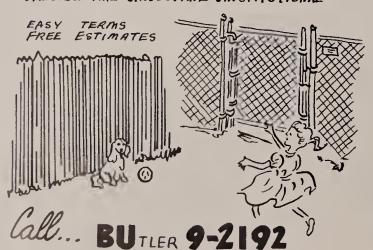
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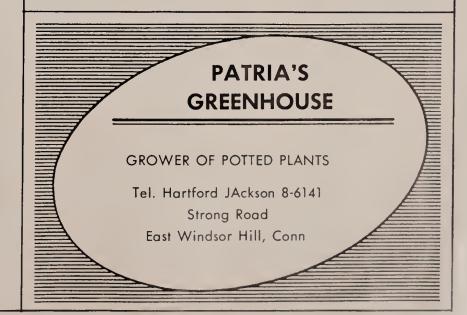
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